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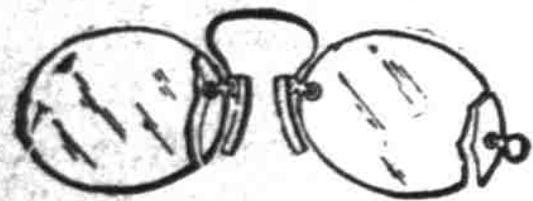
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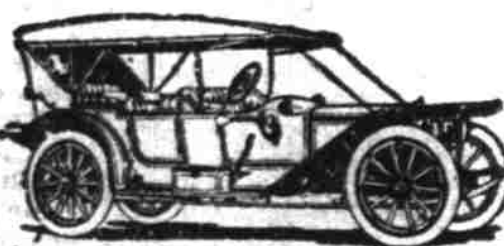
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COMMITTEES OF
NEW CHAMBER TO
HAVE BUSY YEAR

That the majority of the work which
the Chamber of Commerce of Hono-
lulu intends doing during the coming
year will fall upon the shoulders of
the members of the various standing
committees, was the statement made
by President George R. Carter in his
address to the board of directors of
the new commercial organization at
its initial meeting at 3 o'clock yester-
day afternoon. Mr. Carter, there-
fore, made no appointments of chair-
men or members of committees, but
asked those directors present to in-
form him as to just what lines of com-
mittee work they would care to un-
dertake.

The matter of the appointment of a
secretary was taken up and received
thorough discussion, although neither
of the three candidates for the posi-
tion—H. Gooding Field, A. L. Mac-
kay and Raymond C. Brown—were
chosen. President Carter stated that
the secretary must be a live wire—a
man well acquainted with the best
methods by which the chamber might
obtain the results which it would de-
sire in the community and in the is-
lands. The selection of a secretary,
he said, is a matter of vital import-
ance, and upon it virtually will de-
pend the success of the organization.
The first matter of business trans-
acted by the directors was the elec-
tion of H. P. Wood as secretary pro-
tem., following which a resolution was
passed thanking the members of the
committee which drew up the by-laws
for the new organization. This body
had its beginning under the name of
the Civic Union committee and in re-
lating its work from the beginning.
L. Tenney spoke highly of the work
done by H. Gooding Field and
E. E. Paxton in preparing valuable
data and tabulations and also of the
efforts of others during the period
when the idea of amalgamation was
new.

Mr. Field worked without remunera-
tion for a long time in analyzing the
facts and figures of the commercial
bodies of other cities, in drawing up
much of the framework on which the
present structure has been organized
and in suggesting plans for the amal-
gamation of the two bodies and the
extension of the work.

There was considerable discussion
regarding the annual membership
fees in the chamber. E. D. Tenney
moved that the dues be \$36 a year,
and E. H. Paris amended that they be
\$20. Messrs. Spaulding, Peck and
Bottomley figured out the revenue the
latter fee would bring on a member-
ship of 200 and, as the results ap-
peared satisfactory, Mr. Paris' amend-
ment was adopted. A motion by E.
Faxon Bishop that a roster of the
members of the new chamber be
printed, was adopted. Those direct-
ors present at the meeting were:
George R. Carter, G. F. Bush, E. D.
Tenney, E. I. Spaulding, S. S. Paxson,
G. P. Denison, E. A. Brandt, E. H.
Paris, R. B. Booth, L. T. Peck, E. F.
Bishop, H. F. Wichman, A. W. T.
Bottomley, A. N. Campbell, W. R. Far-
rington, J. A. Kennedy and C. H.
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pressed in spirits
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vice. Your letter will be opened,
read and answered by a woman,
and held in strict confidence.

Fort Shafter Notes

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

FORT SHAFTER, May 29.—Com-
pany E leads the 2d battalion of the
regiment as to number of men qual-
ifying in the target course for the
season just concluded, that organization
having qualified 53 of its enlisted
strength. Company H is a close sec-
ond with 53. The record for both
companies is most creditable; but,
good though it be, it is in danger of
being eclipsed by K company, whose
unofficial record and not yet verified
is reported to show a total of 83.
Including the remarkable proportion
of five men in the expert class. Ser-
geant Frank J. Smith of F company,
with a total of 259, holds the individ-
ual high score for the 2d battalion
and is closely followed for individual
honors by both Artificer Delia F. Mor-
ris of E and Private John B. Harman
of G company, each with 258.

The men qualifying in the respect-
ive companies of the battalion with
their scores are, by name, as follows:

Company E—Expert rifleman, Ar-
tificer Delia F. Morris, 258; sharp-
shooters: Pvt. John Owens 250, Sgt.
John Morris 244, Corp. Henry F. Rin-
derer 243, Q. M. Sgt. John Duffy 242,
Sgt. James E. Farr 239, Pvt. Joseph
Zawalski 239 and Pvt. Otis G. Fariss
238; marksmen: 1st Sgt. Lucius A.
Miller 237, Pts. Stephen Molnar 237,
William McLeod 236, Carson B. Dos-
sett 233, Earl L. Pepple 233, Charles
L. Cameron 233, Edward C. Schwarz-
wald 233, Harry M. Cummings 231,
Corp. George W. Coleman 231, Corp.
Jeff Groves 230, Sgt. James G. Mil-
ler 228, Musn. Morris H. Below 228,
Pvt. Quay W. Addington 226, Rich-
ard P. Curboy 226, Arthur W. Mathe-
son 226, Frederick B. Russell 226,
Frederick J. Webber 226, Baldwin
Hellemond 225, Corp. James Loman
224, Pvt. Davis Nordling 223, Pvt.
Louis Yenko 223, Corp. Joseph Pawe-
lek 222, Pvt. Stewart Hill 222, Pvt.
Floyd S. Foster 220, Corp. William O.
Anglin 219, Pvt. John Stefanich 218,
Corp. William M. Harris 217, Pts.
Charles T. Metzger 216, Gilbert R.
Smith 216, Lawrence Sorrell 216, Oiler
G. Collier 215, Arthur S. Gowan
215, Guy Maffie 215, Stanley Weslow-
ski 214, Corp. Chester C. Barth 212,
Corp. Benjamin L. Emery 210, Pts.
Harry Malchatsky 209, George E. St.
John 209, William I. Baber 207, Corp.
John Schultz 206, Pts. Stephen Ro-
wan 205, Alphonse Levesque 204, Earn-
est Rolleston 204, John Black 203,
and Andrew L. Cox 203. In addition
to the above list of qualified men in
E company the following men hold
qualification from last season: Sharp-
shooters: Pts. Frank Kracke and
Dupree Phillips; marksmen: Sgts. Al-
vin T. Olson and Luther M. Bills, and
Pvt. John F. Donovan, William Evan-
chesky, William M. Hatton, Charles
Marcenkus, Hugh McKane, Frederick
C. Mossler, Dorado Payne and Paul
A. Skowron.

Company F—Expert Rifleman, Sgt.
Frank J. Smith 259; sharpshooters:
Pvt. August Blumberg, 251, Corp.
Claude M. Wagner 247, Lt. Vernon W.
Boller 246, Corp. John L. Flanagan
245, Pvt. Frank Wekiorski 240; mark-
smen: Sgts. Herbert W. Ashenfelter
236, Martin H. Friedrich 234, John J.
McCann 234; Pts. Kaari Lischka 234,
Walker Cichowski 231, Hamilton W.
Bowen 229, Aaron Lubitzson 229,
Theodor Schultz 227, Corp. Timothy
F. Downing 224, Pvt. Edward Daw-
son 224, Corp. Ebber D. Easter 223,
Pvt. Andrew Wojcik 222, Corp. Wil-
liam B. Harris 221, Pts. James Hay-
den 221, Witold Balzer 220, Oren H.
Upton 220, William J. Hoff 218, James
O. Sedlack 217, Michael Green 216,
Sgt. John Lovell 215, Pts. Joseph A.
Gardner 214, Lloyd N. Wakefield 214,
Corp. Morris Michalowitz 213, Pts.
Abraham Arkin 213, Charles A. Slaten
213, Harry H. Hellman 211, Artificer
Jesse H. Jones 210, Pts. Tarcy S. Bak-
er 210, Robert P. McKeever 210,
Charles E. Groshong 208, Andrew
Hajdu 209, Willie E. Ferguson 208,
William J. Morris 207, Percy E. Oliver
207, Gaetano G. Bonofiglio 206, Andrew
J. Goodman 206, Charles R. Albert 204,
Clarke H. Moore 204, John Monte 203.
The following-named have holdover
qualification from last season in F
Company: Expert rifleman: Lt. Ed-
ward L. Hoffman, Sgt. Earl C. Sim-
mons, Corp. Walter S. Monroe; sharp-
shooters: Sgts. James P. Walsh, John
Lovell, Frank J. Smith, Herbert W.
Ashenfelter, Martin H. Friedrich, Ar-
thur N. Gorker, John J. McCann,
Corps. Claude M. Wagner, Ebber D.
Easter, John L. Flanagan, Pts. Wal-
ter Cichowski, Andrew Hajdu, Clarke
H. Jones, Albert O. Morris, Mus.
Rome Burgess, Mus. Harry Shepherd,
Pvt. August Blumberg, Sam Brooks,
Samuel Davis, James Hayden, Aaron
Lubitzson, Frank L. Nelson.

G company has the following list:
Expert rifleman: Pvt. John B. Har-
man 258; sharpshooters: Sgt. Neale
C. Hensley 252, Cpl. Carl M. McMan-
us 246, Pvt. Harry D. Scherb 240;
marksmen: 1st Sgt. Walter Christen-
sen 227, Sgt. Ferdinand Rux 204,
Corps. Gordon Brown 232, George P.
Scully 213, John Muntean 224, Charles
F. Rand 212, Lance Corp. Charles
Drennan 218, Pts. Charles M. Ball
203, John P. Bassell 210, Isidor Buch-
lander 202, Labanna Campbell 228,
Samuel Espey 227, Emory C. Herrick
227, Edgar Kirk 226, Edward N. Lie-
gier 209, R. Millard 223, W. Miller 224,
C. E. Montgomery 203, W. C. Mun-
ce 203, Jas. B. Quigley 222, Nels Rohdes
224, Arthur J. Shull 205, William J.
Sterquel 203, Charles F. Urbanack 203.
These men of G company retain their
qualification from last year: Expert
rifleman; Sgt. Harry Brown; sharp-
shooters: Q. M. Sgt. Edward Spears,
Sgts. James J. Higgins, Arthur W.
Whitaker, Corp. Ira McDougle, Mus.
William Herring, Pts. Stevedore B.
Boykin, Frank Davis, Walter Grochow-
ski, Falcon I. Leadbetter, George P.
Shindel, Harry E. Williams; mark-
smen: Sgt. Jacob B. Snyder, Corp.
Alex Ball, Cook William R. Carpen-
ter, Pvt. Arthur W. Dermo.

Company H—Expert rifleman: Pvt.

SUPREME COURT
CALENDAR CASES
ARE ANNOUNCED

The following list of cases on the
supreme court calendar was prepared
by Clerk James Thompson this morn-
ing. It is believed that the motion
relating to the impeachment of former
Supervisor John A. Kealooha will be
dropped, as will also the original
case:

Motions.

In the matter of the impeachment
of John A. Kealooha, a member of the
board of supervisors of the county of
Hawaii, territory of Hawaii.

Motion by respondent to strike from
the files the charges and articles of
impeachment.

C. H. McBride for the motion. At-
torney-general and R. W. Breckons,
contra.

William F. Coombs et al vs. Wilbur
Rogers. Taxation of defendant's bill
of costs. L. Andrews for plaintiffs.
E. C. Peters for defendant.

Cases.

In the matter of the impeachment
of John A. Kealooha, a member of the
board of supervisors of the county of
Hawaii, territory of Hawaii. Orig-
inal. Attorney-general and R. W.
Breckons for petitioners. C. H. Mc-
Bride for respondent.

Walter E. Wall vs. Herman Focke.
Exceptions from circuit court, first cir-
cuit. Thompson, Wilder, Milverton &
Lymmer for plaintiff-appellant. Hol-
mes, Stanley & Olson for defendant-appel-
lee.

Nettie L. Scott vs. E. N. Pilipo et
al. Appeal from circuit judge, first
circuit. M. F. Scott for plaintiff-ap-
pellee. E. K. Aiu and Noa W. Aluli
for defendants-appellants.

Joseph Palko et al vs. Libert H.
Boeynaems, bishop of Zeugma. Original
submission on agreed statement of
facts. J. Lightfoot for plaintiffs.
A. D. Larnach and A. Perry for defend-
ant.

J. J. Byrne vs. Daniel Kaleiki et al.
Appeal from district magistrate of
Honolulu. Thompson, Wilder, Mil-
verton & Lymmer for plaintiff-appel-
lee. Smith, Warren, Hemenway &
Sutton for the L. I. S. N. Co., garnis-
hee-appellant.

Charles J. Schoening et al vs. Wil-
liam Miner et al. Exceptions from
circuit court, second circuit. E. R.
Bevins for plaintiffs-appellees. D. H.
Case and Enos Vincent for William
Miner, defendant-appellant.

L. Weinheimer vs. C. D. Lufkin.
Original submission on agreed state-
ment of facts. Thompson, Wilder,
Milverton & Lymmer for plaintiff. D.
H. Case and Enos Vincent for defend-
ant.

The Volcano Stables & Transporta-
tion Co. vs. J. S. Ferry et al. Re-
served questions from circuit court,
fourth circuit. C. S. Carlsmith for
plaintiff. Harry Irwin for defendant.
John Stockwell vs. Inter-Island
Navigation Steamship Co., Ltd. Re-
served question from circuit court,
first circuit. L. Andrews for plain-
tiff. Smith, Warren, Hemenway &
Sutton and J. W. Cathart for defend-
ant.

ADRIFF IN MID-OCEAN.

[By Latest Mail]
WELLINGTON.—During the voy-
age of the steamer Zealandic, which
arrived at Port Chalmers on Thurs-
day from London, a dismasted ship
was sighted on March 21 in lat. 46 29
No., long. 75 58 W., bearing about eight
miles west.

With a view to rendering assist-
ance the Zealandic bore down on the
vessel, which proved to be the Odders-
jaer, 1282 tons, of Christiania. The
Gerelict presented a very forlorn ap-
pearance. There were no signs of any
life aboard.

The signal "Send lifeboats to save
crew" was flying on loose balyards.
Wireless messages were sent out
from the Zealandic warning other ves-
sels of the danger. The weather be-
ing too bad to board the Oddersjaer,
the White Star liner continued her
voyage.

John O. Benge 254; sharpshooters:
Corp. Thomas R. Whalen 243, Pvt.
Richard Hartman 241, Sgt. Clyde
Gary 240, Pts. Michael Drury 240,
Richard E. Jarvis 240, Hans Bohner
239; marksmen: Pts. William Dis-
kin 237, Andrew Mosley 237, Sgt. Flag
Drewry 235, Corp. Lawrence P. Bar-
ron 235, Mus. Harry M. Johnson 234,
Artificer Julius DeBair 230, Corp.
Charles T. Lathrop 228, Pvt. Joseph
Cangiano 227, 1st Sgt. Herman Min-
der 227, Sgt. Leslie J. Mosier 227,
Corp. Arthur W. Chapin 227, Pts.
Manuel Kuchda 227, Alva Carter 224,
Thomas R. Morrow 223, Jesse Dyus
222, Norman S. Perrin 220, Nathan
Langberg 219, Sgt. Richard C. Garrett
219, Sgt. Clayborne F. Kearney 218,
Corp. Paul Lehn 218, Pts. William
Dougherty 217, Chester A. Havens
216, Samuel Solfer 214, Sgt. Oscar
Pfeffer 214, Pvt. Austin A. Smith 212,
Sgt. Birchard E. Randall 210, Cook
Sam Lebowitz 210, Pts. John L.
Bowes 210, William Mecham 210, Fred
Carter 209, Joseph B. Ward 207,
George Bambury 207, Grover S. Barn-
house 206, William Bradbrook 206,
Max Ginsberg 206, Calvin C. Reinse-
ker 206, Joseph Manna 205, Whitfield
Cutchin 205, Corp. Robert T. Connell
204, Pts. French Oldham 204, James
M. Whalen 203, James J. Farrelly 203,
James Delph 203, Corp. Michael Cos-
tello 203, Pvt. Roy Freese 203. In ad-
dition the following named men have
holdover qualifications from previous
seasons: Sharpshooters: 1st Sgt.
Minder, Q. M. Sgt. Mosier, Sgts. Kear-
ney, Pfeffer, Garrett, Drewry, Corpor-
als Connell, Lathrop, Chapin, Barron,
Brown, Musn. Johnson, Privates Bai-
ley, Carter, Diskin, Dyus, Freese, Ha-
vens, Kuchda, Logue, Lochridge and
Perrin; marksmen: Corp. Hunn, Pts.
William Brown, Eghuls and Runner.

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